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# Four Active Coeds Vie For Homecoming Title

Four university coeds are vying for the title of homecoming princess.

Roxi Holmes will be 21 years old Oct. 15, and she can think of no better birthday gift than the title of Homecoming Princess.

She has been a cheerleader for the past two years. She was elected this year to captain of the enlarged cheering squad, which now includes three male gymnasts.

## Roxi Rush Head

"None of the guys seem to mind my directing them, though," Roxi smiled happily.

Besides cheerleading she is currently Rush Chairman for Chi Omega sorority and has held the offices of Social Chairman and Activities Chairman in the past.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary, and Waakiya, the senior women's honorary at OU. Her grade-point has been maintained at a respectable 3.06.



Susan

Mary

Roxi

Bev

the OU chapter.

## Susan Sporty

The slender coed likes "all kinds of sports" and is active in bowling and volleyball for the Women's Recreation Association. After graduation in June she plans to do some type of personnel or juvenile court work.

Bev Grasso will celebrate her 21 birthday on the day of Homecoming. She was elected Typist

Freshman in 1964 and became a member of Student Council the same year. Serving as secretary for the Council last year, Bev is a representative for the senior class now.

## Bev's Who's Who

As a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Bev has held offices of public relations chairman and activities chairman. Currently she is her sorority's delegate to Panhellenic Council.

Other honors for Bev are recognition in the Ten Best Dressed List and Hall of Fame, inclusion in this year's "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and her election as Junior Prom Queen last spring.

Mary Jacobi, 23 year old senior, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Formerly pledge class president she is now music chairman.

## Mary Wants Wings

Her busy schedule includes participation in Ski Club, International Students, Women's Recreational Association, and Pen and Sword. She also belongs to Iota Mu Alpha.

Majoring in French with a Spanish minor, Mary will receive her Degree of General Education this January. Her future plans reveal her love for travel, after graduation, she hoped to work as an international airline hostess, so she will have the chance to visit Europe.

## World Famine Is Topic Of 2nd Affaire Lecture

By John Prescott

"There's an explosive situation developing in world food supplies and it could well suck the U.S. into a massive new foreign aid program."

You ought to know about it now, for it will have a great impact on many businesses, government spending, politics, and even on defense.

## People Starving

A famine is in prospect for most of the world's population.

Billions of people face starvation simply because food production is falling behind the soaring population in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Chances for heading it off entirely are slim. Although efforts already are under way to increase world food output and control births, they won't be enough to stave off death by starvation for many millions."



Hauser recognized authorities on population and related subjects.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, director of the Population Research and Training Center, University of Chicago, is one of the world's

recognized authorities on population and related subjects.

## Go To The Polls, Oct. 11

Wednesday is election day at OU as students go to the polls in the Student Center Ballroom to select the Homecoming Princess.

Members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes will also choose their respective class officers.

The freshmen will vote for Homecoming Princess, their class leaders and their representatives on the Student Council.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.



## A Place In The Sun

Clockwise, Sue Bowen, Suzy Giller and Mick Forcade demonstrate just one pose possible in the body expressive qualities of modern dance.

Tryouts for Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the West Quonset.



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## OU Theater Picks 'Salesman' Cast

The University Theatre has chosen the cast for its upcoming play, "Death of a Salesman," to be presented Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Cast members for the play are: Larry French as Willy Loman; Michele Baugh as Linda; Dick Johnson as Happy; Kent Hanon as Biff; Don Noel as Bernard; Judy Coleman as The Woman; Dennis Adams as Charley; Jerry Ferguson as Uncle Ben; George Bleick as Howard Wagner.

Sheryl Harris as Jenny; Walter Barry as Stanley; Barbara R. Swenson as Miss Forsythe and Wendy Drew as Letta.

Stage direction of "Salesman," by Robert Welk, creates the mood for the entire play. The play's basic problem is that of portraying the present, the past as Willy Loman sees it, and the true past at one time.

These three changes in time are interwoven throughout the play, and are more effectively created because of the lighting and staging planned.

The play deals in reality, but at times is less than real. The effect of scenery is almost always less than real. The walls of the Loman house are transparent, thus enabling performers to step right through them in dream-like sequences.

Through the walls can be seen towering apartment buildings that add a crowded atmosphere needed to carry out the theme of the play.

"Death of a Salesman" is under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark. Assistant to Dr. Clark is Mike Barton.

Tickets go on sale at the OU Box Office, main floor of the Adm. Bldg. on Oct. 23, or can be reserved by calling 553-4700, Ext. #335. Students can get tickets by presenting their activity card; non-student tickets are \$1.50.

## It's A Psychedelic '67 Homecoming

The campus will go psychedelic as Homecoming 1967 gets underway Thursday evening.

The festivities start Thursday with a film: "How to Watch Pro Football" at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

The scene then goes under the sky with a dance at 8 p.m. in parking lot K east of the Engineering Building. "The Strings and Things" combo will add the musical touch.

A bonfire, pep rally and the announcement of the Homecoming Princess, all in the Pep Bowl, will carry the festival to midnight.

## Friday Thirteenth Lucky

Friday the thirteenth won't be bad luck day after all, because classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

The University Senate Student Activities Committee gave permission for students to wear grubby clothes all day Friday, only.

Men and women may wear shorts or slacks to morning classes as they desire.

Lunch will be served in the OUampi Room and the cafeteria with free drink tickets available with student activity cards at a booth in the Student Center.

From 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. the athletic fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor a car bash in the Pep Bowl.

The Pep Bowl will also be the scene of a psychedelic holocaust at 12:30 p.m. when the "Paint-In" starts.

Twelve 4' x 5' boards will be set up for groups or individuals to enter the Paint-In contest.

Intramural football skirmishes will be happening in the Stadium from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

However, at 8 p.m. all eyes will look to the skies at a skydiving exhibition.

## Downtown Scene Swings

Friday night the scene shifts downtown to the Civic Auditorium Music Hall as the "Kids Next Door" present two concerts at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained in advance at the Box Office in the Administration Building.

When the scene shifts to Saturday, the festivities start in the afternoon.

Saturday is also Band Day and the OU Band will start things off with a pre-game show at 1 p.m.

Kick-off for the Homecoming game pitting OU against Pittsburgh State will be 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming court will be presented at halftime.

## By Dark Of Night . . .

When darkness falls the dancing on Saturday will happen indoors at 8 p.m.

Four music groups will play in four different places in the Student Center.

The "Coachmen" will fill the Ballroom with sound; the "Wonders", in the OUampi Room; Les Smith's Soul Music Band in the second floor Club Suite and the "Mellowtones" on the third floor.

About the only requirement for the festivities is an activity card.

# The Gateway

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## Voices From Beyond

# Fort Hays Is Considering Trial Of Pass-Fail System

(This column will appear frequently in the **Gateway** to keep students abreast of topics of discussion on other college campuses in the area.)

The Fort Hayes State College Leader reports that the college is considering the Pass-Fail system recently innovated for a two year trial period at Kansas State University. Under the system a student would receive a pass-fail rating rather than a letter grade for a course.

Each student must take at least 12 hours of graded work a semester before he is eligible to enroll for pass-fail credit. The student needs 100 graded hours for graduation.

The advantage of the system would be encouragement to try courses outside ones major and a motivation for learning rather than grades.

## Suitcases To Go

The Midland reports that Midland College has recently been called a "suitcase campus". When the weekend comes a majority of the student body pack their suitcases and go home.

OU is ranked as a commuter campus. All students live in off campus housing. The newspaper urges students who regularly leave to try staying and see if it is more rewarding. Even though home might promise laundry and good food you might get more of your homework done or meet other people who may turn out to be really good friends.

## Controversy

An editorial by Michael Jacobs, Dakota Student editor has drawn both condemnation and praise from University of North Dakota faculty members, officials and the Alumni Association. The Student Senate passed a resolution backing Jacobs on his editorial "The Prostitution of Patriotism." The article attacked a \$100,000 gift to finance an essay contest and a sportsmanship award.

The Alumni Association urged the Board of Publications to take action against Jacobs. The Board has taken no action. A faculty petition stated "Such a sum of money earmarked exclusively for a patriotic essay contest and a sportsmanship award hardly deserves the attention of an institution seriously dedicated to the task of education in a changing world."

## Hippie Dorm

Again at the University of North Dakota, the newest women's dorm has been christened "psychedelic Selke" or Sicky Hall. Selke Hall features wall to wall carpeting, short bathtubs for short people and a variety of lounge colors that would confuse even an art major. As with any oddity, Selke Hall is a cause of many major discussions.

At the University of Nebraska the first Hyde Park discussion attacked the draft, slavery and birth control pills. Members of the Students for a Democratic Society were among these speaking.

## Nebraska Free University

The Daily Nebraskan also tells of the Nebraska Free University, organized by interested university students last semester. The NFU will continue in operation this year. It offers a variety of volunteer non-credit courses organized by an interested student or faculty member. The courses offered are decided upon by the students themselves.

This year's curriculum is expected to meet or pass last year's number of courses of 24.

## Contested Election

Creighton University's Creightonian reports that a plan to raise the activity fee from \$15 to \$25 has been stopped by an act of the Corporate Judiciary. In a spring election the proposal was passed in order to improve the university's schedule of activities.

The method by which a majority of the votes were cast was in violation of a university by-law. Another election will be necessary if the fee is to be raised.

## New Dress Code

Also from the Creighton campus comes news of a new student dress code. According to the student handbook "neat casual wear" may be worn on campus after 4 p.m. This means tailored slacks and shorts with appropriate shirts, sweaters or jackets. Formerly there were no provisions for casual dress.

## Official University Calendar

### FRIDAY — OCT. 6

Student Union Board, 7 a.m., BSC 309  
 Delta Omicron, 9:30 a.m., BSC 314  
 United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
 Newman Club Chaplain, 12 Noon, BSC 303  
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 12 Noon, BSC 301  
 American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 5:30 p.m., BSC 303  
 Baptist Student Union, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C  
 Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Sing, 8 p.m., Carter Lake Club

### SATURDAY — OCT. 7

Theta Chi, 8 a.m., BSC Dining Room A and BSC Rooms 301, 302, 303 and 307; 12 Noon, BSC Dining Room A

### SUNDAY — OCT. 8

Pi Kappa Alpha — Parents' Night, 7:30 p.m., Commercial Savings and Loan, 46th and Dodge  
 Institute of World Affairs — Dr. Philip M. Hauser, Speaker — "World Famine and the U.S.", 8 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

### MONDAY — OCT. 9

Marching Angels, 7 a.m., South Gym  
 United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303  
 Movie — "King Rat", 3 p.m., BSC OU Campi Room  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, 3:30 p.m., BSC 315  
 Phi Kappa Phi, 4:30 p.m., BSC 307  
 Chi Omega Officers, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A  
 Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302  
 Rho Epsilon — Founders Day, 5:30 p.m., BSC 312 A and B; 6:15 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A and B  
 Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 p.m., BSC 303 and 315

### TUESDAY — OCT. 10

Student Union Board: Exhibits Committee, 8:30 a.m., BSC 303  
 Arnold Air Society, 11:30 a.m., BSC 312 A and B  
 Newman Club Chaplain, 11:30 a.m., BSC 303  
 Rho Epsilon, 12:45 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A and B  
 Orchesis, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset W.R.A. Sports Night, 4:30 p.m., West Quonset

Alpha Kappa Delta, 5 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room

Young Democrats, 4:45 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A and B

Circle "K", 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C and D; 6:30 p.m., BSC 314

Panhellenic Council, 5 p.m., BSC 234

Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., BSC Third Floor

### WEDNESDAY — OCT. 11

All School Elections, 9 a.m., BSC Ballroom  
 Campus Christian Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove B

S.E.A., 3:30 p.m., BSC 312 A and B

W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Psi Chi, 4:30 p.m., BSC 315

Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor

### THURSDAY — OCT. 12

International Students' Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A and B

Beta Alpha Psi, 11 a.m., BSC Dining Room A

Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., BSC Chapel

Society of American Military Engineers, 5 p.m., BSC 308

Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 302

Homecoming Events:

Movie — "How To Watch Pro Football", 7 p.m., Engg. 101

Dance, 8 p.m., Parking Lot "K"

Bonfire — Pep Rally — Crowning of Homecoming Queen, 9:30 p.m., Pop Bowl

### FRIDAY — OCT. 13

United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303

Classes Dismissed, 11:30 a.m.

Car Bash, 11:30 a.m., Pep Bowl

Paint In, 12:30 p.m., Pep Bowl

Intramural Football Games, 12:30 p.m., Pep Bowl

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A and B and BSC 301

Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314

Concert — "Kids Next Door", 8 and 10:30 p.m., City Auditorium

Music Hall

### DAILY

"Introduction to History of Glass" Exhibit, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., BSC 234 (Monday through Friday)

Waikiki Mum Sale, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Friday)

Ski Club Membership Drive, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Friday)

Richard McLean Art Show, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., BSC 313 (Monday through Friday)

## Name Changed

Zeta Omicron Epsilon (Biology Club), announced the approval of its new constitution following student council parliamentary approval.

ZOE, meaning "Life" in Greek, hopes for a complete rejuvenation for the Biology Club.

Along with an interesting activities schedule, a possible major field trip to Chicago or Kansas City is pending.

For acceptance into this club, students must be biology majors or minors. Those interested may contact Curt Abdouch, Room 316, Adm. Bldg.

## OUR Man Chester:

# LET'S BUILD THE "OU RENDEZVOUS"

By Chet McCarthy

The senior class of 1966 went down in history for the largest gift ever made to Omaha University. That gift was to be a useful monument, called "The OU Rendezvous", which so far hasn't gone past the drawing board.

Almost \$4,000 was collected in a campaign headed by Loren Drum, who was senior class president.

Why hasn't the monument been built? After all, 16 months have passed by since the gift was made.

On December 9, 1966, University Vice-President George Rachford told this columnist that, "When the monument was proposed Loren was thinking in terms of what the campus is now. However, we must also think in terms of the future."

He stated "We can't place a monument where a future building might be located."

## Just An Excuse

He also said that the location would be determined by the first of next year.

This seemed like a logical answer at the time but it appears now that it was only a means of postponing any decision on the matter.

After all, a year from now or maybe even fifty years from now the administration could say, "We must consider the future. For we can't place the monument where a future building may be located."

In other words—this could go on for ever. True, determining a location for the monument does pose a problem. But time won't solve that problem.

If OU becomes a state institution, our building program will continue to grow and deciding on a location for the monument will



"I think we should tell Dr. Rachford that this isn't exactly what we had in mind."

be just as difficult in ten years as it is now.

Loren proposed that the "Rendezvous" be built on the hill south of the Student Center and west of the Eppley Conference Center. The design calls for an eight-sided concrete wall, 30 feet in diameter, with a planter in the center.

"It will be a memorial to all students from our class. The monument will build school spirit, give students a lasting memory of the University and enhance the beauty of our campus," stated Drum.

This columnist feels that the administration has an obligation to the class of 1966.

Let's build the "OU Rendezvous".

## Letters To The Editor

# Is He Frittering Away?

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to file any complaints but rather to ask a few basic questions.

As a typical student I believe I am not alone in my inquiry. A good many students like myself found, when they registered two weeks ago, that certain courses they desired to take were closed. In an effort to get the preliminary registration completed as soon as possible, so that such further complications would not arise, they may have, as I did, selected a course almost at random—an English course. Now that I have paid my \$54 for the course and am in the heat of study, I can't help but wonder if it's worth the effort for a non-English major. Of what good is a course in poetry or 16th Century literature to an Accounting or Engineering major, for example? Of what value is it after college in one's field of endeavor? Am I simply frittering away time and money?

Dubious.

**Where It's At****Best Of Underground Flicks  
At Creighton Arts Series**

With Joe Reiss and Bruce Watson

Omaha is going to have some underground flicks.

So groovy.

What's an underground flick?

It's a movie, but not the movie which appeals to sobbing, popcorn-munching grandmas and their sticky-fingered progeny.

The movies are cheaply made eight and 16 millimeter films dealing with very current, and usually, very controversial, topics.

The main sell of the Hollywood movie is the identification of the viewer with the movie stars.

Obviously, it is rather difficult to identify with a junkie who has become a male prostitute to feed his habit. So the underground movies are not boffo at the box office.

The only people who go to see the films are those who have a way of finding out where and when they will be shown. If you are interested in seeing artfully done films on man and his complex nature, Omaha's colleges are the institutes to contact.

**Over Coffee**

Creighton is starting off its two separate film series tonight. One series will be under the auspices of the Fine Arts department. It will show experimental films and operate a coffee-shop discussion in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The films will be shown in the Fine Arts building at 401 North 14 St. The films are going to be shown twice, with the first round starting at eight p.m. The admission price for this series is one dollar at the door, or a block of 10 tickets for eight dollars.

The second Creighton series is offered by their Student Center. The films will be shown in the center at eight p.m., and will cost a dollar, or five dollars for the season. The movies will be followed by discussions.

Duchesne College, 36th and Burt, is having an Ingmar Bergman Festival. The movies of the famous Swedish producer-director are free to the public, and will be shown at 7:30 on scheduled nights.

**Creighton Fine Arts Experimental Film Series**  
Oct. 6 "Scorpio Rising" and others

Oct. 27 "The Flower Thief" (Rice)

Nov. 17 "The Brig" (Mekas)

Dec. 8 "The Sins of The Fleshapoids"

Dec. 16 Children's show — experimental films

Jan. 23 Brkhage films and others

**Creighton Student Center Foreign Film Festival**

Oct. 14 "Der Rest Ist Schweigen" (The Rest is Silence) German by Kautner

Oct. 28 "Il Bidone" (The Swindle) Italian by Fellini

Nov. 4 "Les Enfants Du Paradis" (Children of Paradise) French by Carne

No. 11 "Popiol I Diamant" (Ashes and Diamonds) Polish by Wajda

Dec. 9 "The Virgin Spring", Swedish by Bergman (Eppley)

Dec. 14 "The Importance of Being Earnest", English, Asquith

Jan. 6 "Jules and Jim" French, Truffaut

Jan. 20 "Fires on the Plain", Japanese, Ichikawa

Duchesne: Ingmar Bergman Festival

Oct. 25 "Wild Strawberries"

Nov. 29 "The Virgin Spring"

Jan. 31 "Through a Glass Darkly"

**OU Only Holdout**

Omaha University would seem to be the only holdout, but not so. Thanks to the work of the irrepressible Terry Humphrey, the Student Center is the basic birth position for a foreign film series. There are no definite bookings as of yet, and there is still plenty of opportunity for an OU foul-up.

However, if enough students are interested in going out and getting what they want for a change, something just might happen.

Happening is the word for the night of Oct. 11 at the Creighton Fine Arts Gallery. Starting at 7:30 p.m., Bill Farmer will open his new exhibition with a series of wild, weird, shaking, quaking happenings. Rumors have it that the opening, open to all, will be visited by a greater share of Omaha's hip happeners: mainly because its free.

Now, friend Bruce has a tale to tell of things and places not so free.

My poor lonely brother, Oscar Watson, came home last night, fell into his bed in the closet and, in between belchings, told me about the things he experienced while bar-hopping.

Being the innocent, younger offspring of our parents, two tragic flaws, I listened to his ac-

count of what happened with pure devotion in hopes of relating his tale to you.

He began his potent eve at Mickey's Psychedelic Lounge at 4423 Dodge. Strolling in sporting his new zebra striped double breasted suit, he ordered a Singapore Sling and proceeded to check out the dollie situation. He immediately spotted a sweet young thing and offered to buy her a drink.

She accepted and in addition ordered steak just like the ones mother used to make, before dad started doing all the cooking.

They ate and drank and danced to Henry Peters and the Imperials and expressed mutually friendly attitudes toward one another.

Oscar, thinking the chick was diggin his act, suggested they proceed to make it to another area and pour some cold beer down their gullets.

Our charming couple proceeded to Bill Bailey's Banjo Bar at 6135 Military.

"Oh what a beautiful morning . . ." knocked em in the ears upon opening the door and they realized they were just in time for the "Hallelujah" singalong. Naturally, they sang along, drank along and tried to scheme up a way to swipe Bill Bailey's huge supply of peanuts.

**Exotic Dance**

Unable to think of the proper plan, they settled down to some serious drinking and listened to the banjos ring. Oscar's date, Cherry, was on the brink of doing some kind of exotic dance on the table when Oscar decided it was time to motovate elsewhere.

This time they wound up not far away at the Swinging' Door Saloon at 7768 Cass. Brother Oscar, being a simple folk and being simply crazy about folk songs, tugged Cherry and his meager self up the stairs to listen to Dave and Collen.

They opened the door of Gino's and were gassed by the flashing strobe lights that attacked their glossy eyeballs.

Gino's, on 717 S. 16 St., was going wild to the sound of the Imposters, whom Oscar told me were great. Twas here that Cherry grew disinterested in my brother and decided to dump him and see what was happening at Mickey's a few steps away on 324 S. 15 St.

She stormed out of Gino's and was followed by my tearful slobbering relative, who is the kind who can't stand to be alone away from home.

Mickey's, like the other places they tried out, was packed. They nearly caused a scene, trying to chase each other around and through the crowd dancing to the Stragglers. Finally Oscar piled himself onto a bar stool and ordered a Whiskey Sour which he admitted was better than the coffee in the OUampi room.

Sweet Cherry left with some guy who said he wanted to discuss some important matters with her and Oscar evacuated in hopes of reviving the girls of David Allen's Girl Revue at the Twenties, 7301 Farnam.

**Old Fashioned**

Oscar, plowed by this time, tried to focus on the girls. He focused and groaned and finally was successful enough to notice the attractive atmosphere and attract a waiter. He decided that he would have just one more Old Fashioned and observe the fine looking felines.

After this, he was able to remember paying his check, leaving, sliding into a cab and staggering into my door.

Oscar has been known to not show very much class at times. He admitted this when I woke him two days later. He did have one great generalization to make. All the places he visited were great. The people, surroundings and service of the places he attended were outstanding.

Oscar is a sad case, as I well know after 20 years of knowing him. He gets sadder with every case he goes through. If you are like Oscar, switch to weak tea and don't go to the Muse.

If, hopefully, you are not like poor saturated Oscar, check out the places he cased for you. They offer you some truly fine times. They are just a few of the places I can truthfully say are happening. They are where it's at.

If you see Oscar, wave. Wave a taxi, throw Oscar inside, and send him home. Mom just called and said he left an hour ago. I wish he'd do something more constructive, like write my story that's due tomorrow. Guess I'll have to do it. Joe and I will have more to talk about next week. We're always looking for where it's at.

**Mums For Homecoming**

Large pom-pom mums for homecoming will be available next week.

Waakiya women's honorary will offer them starting Monday and running through next Friday. The mums, selling for \$1.25 each, will be available in the Student Center. Waakiya chairmen behind the pom-pom sale are Roxi Holmes, left, Diann Timmerman and Janet Voelte, not pictured.

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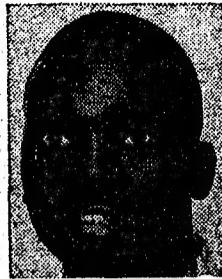
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## At Ring Side

with

Rudy Smith



What has been the chief conversation piece at campus dinner engagements, over coffee in the OUampi Room, or in small informal group discussions this week?

For the correct answer, ask any football player, student or faculty member that attended the Indians game with Morningside College, Saturday night at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Sophomore Ed Ganey described the closing seconds by saying, "The stadium just blew it's mind when Stanifer scored the winning touchdown."

Cheerleader Robbie Sager, over breakfast Tuesday in the OUampi Room, was enthusiastic about the victory and criticised the fans and students who left early and described them as having "no faith..."

"Lose or win we want to be with our team," said Robbie.

Robbie and Ed are typical of a few of the real loyal Indian fans and you're welcome to join any time; there is no charge.

### On Confidence And Catches

Remember the saying, "Curiosity killed the cat but satisfaction brought it back?"

Yours truly became inquisitive about a few things and before long I had my answers. That is, after talking with Oscar Pulliam, the on-side kicker who made it possible for George Bauer to recover and reclaim possession of the ball for the Indians.

And there was Stan Standifer, lineman of the week who caught the winning touchdown pass; what did he think about in the closing minutes?

And what about Pat Smagacz and assistant coach Don Benning? What visions ran through their minds?

Oscar, in an impromptu interview, said the referee came up to him and said, "Son I know you plan to try an on-side kick, but if you go for it before it reaches the ten yard stripe, I'll call you on it."

Oscar felt even more confident after the pep talk and proved it by laughing at the referee. What confidence!

Need I say more about the kick?

The big tight end, Stan Standifer, who thrives on catching passes, could not have had a more timely reception and as Stan said, "All I could think about, once I got my hands on the ball, was scoring" and score he did. Thanks Stans.

Soft-spoken Pat Smagacz is the type of fellow that makes coaching easy. Why?

Well, he's dedicated and dependable. To prove it he stole a Chief pass to stop a scoring threat.

He was asked: What was the team's feeling when they found themselves eight points behind?

"Well, we knew we were behind and time was running out, but it didn't change our attitude about winning. After the game, on the way back on the bus, we said a prayer. We normally don't do this," he said.

### National Ranking?

In view of the fact that OU has been victorious in two of three games, the rather impressive Coach Benning was asked about the possibility of the Indians breaking into the top ten. Without hesitation he said, "Northern Arizona will answer that."

You know, it is probably very disappointing to the coaching staff and the players to travel away from home and not be accompanied by their own cheerleaders to lend support.

Why doesn't the University allocate funds for traveling expenses for the cheerleaders?

I'm sure they would be willing to help underwrite some of their own expenses if given the opportunity.

## Chiefs Shutout When Indians Make Late Try

By Gary Anderson  
and  
Mike Rice

To the complete surprise of many Omaha University football fans who left the game early, the Omaha Indians rallied from an eight point deficit to defeat the Morningside Maroon Chiefs 26-21 Saturday night.

The game, played in perfect football weather before 4380 fans at Rosenblatt Stadium, saw Omaha score the second time they had the ball on a 14-yard jaunt by Ron Sayers.

Omaha took a 13-0 lead when quarterback Marvin Briscoe tossed a 19-yard pass to tight end Stan Standifer.

Morningside escaped a first half shutout when they climaxed a 70-yard, eleven-play drive with a 23-yard pass from Don Zeleznack to Chuck Robbins with five seconds left.

The Chiefs took advantage of weak Indian defense at the start of the second half by rolling 49 yards on six plays. Zeleznack threw his second touchdown pass of the night enabling the Chiefs to lead for the first time, 14-13.

Morningside scored its last, and apparently winning, touchdown with only 7:43 left in the game on John Anderson's two-yard run.

This was the point where many fans left early and were consequently surprised the next morning to read the final score.

OU marched 44 yards only to have a Briscoe pass pirated at the three. After getting the ball on a punt, Briscoe struck for a touchdown from the 20 to Sophomore Tom McKernan to bring the newly desperate Indians to a 21-20 deficit.

Only 59 seconds remained on the clock as 30-year-old Sophomore Oscar Pulliam prepared to kick off. Everyone in the greatly-reduced crowd knew that OU's only chance was an on-side kick. Pulliam's "boot" went about six inches past the required 10 yards and was recovered by rookie George Bauer.

After an incomplete pass to Bill Haas, Briscoe fired a strike to Stan Standifer who broke three tackles en route to the winning touchdown.

## Optimistic Indians Head For Flagstaff

The University of Omaha gridders will travel to Flagstaff, Arizona for the Saturday afternoon tussle with the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University. Kickoff time is 2:30 (MST). Head Coach Andy MacDonald's team, 2-2 for the year, beat Whittier 49-26 last week. In earlier games the 'Jacks romped over North Dakota University 39-10, and have dropped two to Weber State 29-28, and Eastern New Mexico 7-0.

Indian Head Coach Al Caniglia rates the Lumberjack backs very good. Chris Thornton, 5-11, 205 pound flanker, and fullback Gary Branes, a 5-10, 205 pounder both work well out of the I-Formation.

Top receivers are Jim Fuller, the 6-0, 175 pound fast split end. Others are the tight end Rich Whalen, a 6-4, 220 pounder, and Rich O'Hara, a transfer from the University of Iowa. The top offensive lineman is Mike Hannigan, the weak side offensive guard.

Defensively, the Lumberjacks are nothing short of enormous. Senior defensive Mike Lomar is the biggest of the lot. He stands at 6-7, and weighs 270 pounds. Sophomore Larry Small is a meek 6-2, 260 pounds, and middle linebacker Don Sam tips the scales at 6-3 and 267 pounds.

Appraising NAU's defensive backfield as "fairly effective" Caniglia said that the Indians will still pass against them. The cornerbacks are Al Circosta (5-10, 185 pounds) and Bob Wills (6-1, 185 pounds). The safeties are Jim Fuller and Bruce Branstrom (6-0, 187 pounds).

Caniglia anticipated no lineup changes because of the Indian's injury-free ball game against Morningside.

The Indians will depart at 3:15 this afternoon, and will stay at the Western Hill Motel in Flagstaff. They will return home Saturday night at 11:00 p.m.

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## Lambda Chi Rolls Over Theta's; Move Into First

Lambda Chi for the second straight week registered a shut-out, the latter coming at the expense of Theta Chi Monday.

Prior to the 30-0 shellacking of Theta Chi they breezed past Sgt. Peppers by the score of 14-0.

Fleet and barefooted Daryl Hill, Lambda Chi, scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 45 yard run. After Ron Owens intercepted a Bob Williams pass Hill scored his second T.D. on a pass from Randy Owens for a 75 yard advance.

Greg Classes converted a field goal and Hill and Randy Owens both scored in the second half to ice the victory.

In the first game the warriors forfeited to Fan Tanners. Tuesday Sgt. Peppers won

their first game of the season by defeating IDGAF 9-0.

In the second game of the evening The Association led by fleet Brent Danner and Deforest Reed on offense and heads-up play by tough Harry Eure on defense smashed Delta Sigs 13-0. Bob Webster, Association quarterback passed for both scores in the second half of the game.

The first was a 15 yarder to Danner and the second to Michelle Payne from twenty yards out.

In other action Delta Sigs squeezed past the Warriors 8-7, Zircons lost to the stubborn Dirty Thirty 6-0.

TKE registered their first victory of the season by outlasting the determined Packers 20-12.

## 3 Marks Fall; Briscoe, Sayers Lead

Here are the three-game University of Omaha football statistics. Three final marks for last season have already been eclipsed.

Marlin Briscoe has passed for 65 more yards than last year's quarterback, Bill Haas. Both Haas and Tom McKernan have surpassed Rick Davis' 212 pass receiving yards.

McKernan also has notched up 30 points as compared to the team high of 24 by Bill Dodd last season.

### The Statistics:

#### PASSING TOTALS

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Briscoe	77	46	3	776	10	.597
Gonnella	7	2	1	43	0	.288
Peters	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams	1	1	0	4	0	1.000

Omaha U.	90	49	4	823	10	.544
Opponents	72	27	5	403	3	.375

#### RUSHING TOTALS

Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Sayers	54	248	14	234	4.3
Williams	13	59	4	55	4.2
Davis	25	65	13	52	2.2
Haborak	11	53	2	51	4.8
Briscoe	26	158	108	50	1.9
Kavan	6	11	2	9	1.5
Gonnella	1	3	0	3	3.0
Peters	2	0	10	-10	-5.0

Omaha U.	138	540	93	447	3.3
Opponents	126	512	70	444	3.5

#### PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.	TD	Long Gain
Haas	16	242	2	48
McKernan	15	312	5	87
Standifer	9	113	3	50
Sayers	5	57	0	30
Haborak	1	34	0	34
Williams	1	32	0	32
Kavan	1	11	0	11

Omaha U.	49	823	10	87
Opponents	27	403	3	70

#### SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	Total
McKernan	5	0-0	0	30
Sayers	3	1-1*	0	20
Haas	2	6-10	0	18
Standifer	3	0-0	0	18
Briscoe	1	0-1	0	6

Omaha U.	14	7-14	0	92
Opponents	9	8-9	0	62

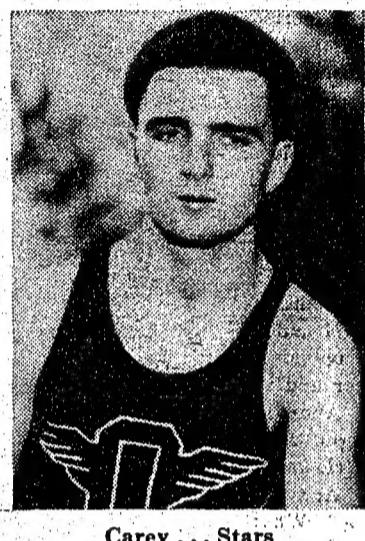
## Carey 1st In Harrier Win; SDU Next

A one-two finish by Rich Carey and Gordon Sweeney enabled OU's Cross-Country Team to drop Dana 21-40 last Friday.

Carey's 16:49 over the three-mile course enabled the fast blossoming sophomore harrier to capture medalist honors.

Sweeney trailed Carey by only 10 seconds. Dana placed 3-4 but a 5-6-7 finish captured the meet for the Indians.

Last year the harriers overall record was a disappointing 2-8, which Coach Lloyd Cardwell hopes to improve.



Carey... Stars

The 1966 team was composed mostly of freshmen with Carey and Sweeney the top runners. With a year of experience and conditioning they seem capable of giving the top teams a run for their money.

A much improved Don Glasgow should help Indian scoring. Bob Franzese and Bob Gehringer are among Cardwell's promising freshmen distance men.

The Indian harriers travel to Vermillion, South Dakota Tuesday to run against South Dakota University.

## Caniglia Is Big Winner At OU

University of Omaha head football coach Al Caniglia has the highest winning percentage of any coach in the history of the school. Caniglia has won 36 contests while dropping 28 and tying two.

Caniglia, who is in his eighth year with the Indians, has a .545 percentage and leads Ernie Hubka who owns a .526 mark.

Caniglia is second to Lloyd Cardwell in total wins. Cardwell, who was Caniglia's predecessor, recorded 58 victories in thirteen years as coach. Cardwell also has recorded the most losses with 52 while compiling a .518 percentage, good for third place among OU coaches.

## WRA To Hold "Sports Night" Next Tuesday

Tuesday Oct. 10 will be "Sports Night" for WRA members. An evening filled with a wide range of games is scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Physical Education Plant, east of the football stadium.

All women enrolled in classes at the university are welcome to attend. Each should bring a sack lunch.

Numerous door prizes and activities such as scooter races, tiddlywinks, trampolines, volleyball, jacks, and basketball are planned.

Reservations should be made by noon Oct. 6th with Miss Connie Claussen, WRA sponsor.

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## The Way It Happened... Pedersen Wants Facts

By Bob Worth

The impending merger of the Universities of Omaha and Nebraska seems to have gained the popular acceptance of the local citizenry and Omaha University students in particular.

There is at least one dissenter however, and a vocal one at that. Lawyer and state senator, Henry F. Pedersen, Jr. has spoken often and openly against the advisability of the merger.

Mr. Pedersen was not inclined to speak extensively to the Gateway, but did make a few comments worth sharing.

He attacked OU President Naylor, not so much for his position, but for his methods of presenting merger information to the general public. Bluntly, he accused Naylor of misrepresentation of the facts.

OU President, Dr. Kirk Naylor said in response to Pederson's charge that the use of OU reserve funds to force the merger was "completely wrong."

Naylor said that this decision was made; first, because the science facility is badly needed; second, because OU can not carry a surplus of money as a state institution, and; third, because the budget request for the '68-'69 biennium was sent to the Legislature's Budget Committee based on no reserve money available.

Pedersen claimed he is not against the merger; that is for the people to decide in an open election. He simply wants the people of Omaha to be aware of all the facts.

### Lower Tuition

The Omaha senator states that the merger is not in the best interests of the people of Omaha. He challenges the students of Omaha University to start asking questions.

Will the tuition rate drop for the OU students? Yes, the rate will drop. Will the merger facilitate expansion, new buildings, better facilities? Yes, it will. But at what cost?

What about sports? What league will we play in as Nebraska University East? Can the state board of Regents administer efficiently from outstate? What are the alternatives?

Mr. Pedersen stated that he had seen students campaigning for the merger, without all the pertinent facts. He said, "I think this is misusing students and I wouldn't be part of it."

### Which Way To Turn?

What does Mr. Pedersen have to lose or gain by the merger? What does the city of Omaha have to lose or gain by it?

Senator Pedersen represents district four in Omaha, wherein lies the house and grounds of the University of Omaha. Under present conditions the University is stymied. It can't grow in any direction.

What could we annex? We can and will annex Elmwood Park. We can and will annex some of the beautiful homes and private property to the west of the campus. We can and will grow in every direction.

All this lies in Mr. Pedersen's legislative district. A good many people stand to lose if the merger is passed. These people are Mr. Pedersen's constituents. If they place pressure anywhere, it will be on Mr. Pedersen.

What about us. Where do we come in? We will realize an immediate gain. Our tuition will drop. Our school will have a better budget. We will have more money, more teachers, more room to expand.

Who is going to pay for it? The people of all Nebraska will pay for it with their taxes.

### Pay Later

There is an unhappy circumstance in Nebraska however; the people of Omaha pay at least one-third of the total state tax burden. This is certainly unfortunate, but as an existing fact, it must be considered.

How much do Omaha taxpayers put out to support OU now?

Omaha taxpayers are presently paying about one and a half million dollars a year to support OU, that's about 20% of the total figure. What does a school the size of NU cost? The biennium '67-'68 budget figures show that state monies flowing into the NU general funds will be \$55 million. The building fund will pull \$18 million, for a total of \$73 million.

That's about what it will cost to run the expanded OU. Since Omaha taxpayers contribute so heavily to the total state taxes, simple arithmetic shows that the citizens of Omaha will increase from \$1.5 million a year to support OU, to about \$12 million a year in approximately ten years. This is fine, if the people of Omaha want to do it that way. Surely nobody really believes that we can get a bigger, better University and pay less for it.

## Room Goes Scandinavian And It Needs A Name

Room 309, Student Center, as a fluorescent-lighted, functional meeting room, is no more.

It has blossomed into a modern lounge of Scandinavian design.

A 7 a.m. breakfast and ribbon-cutting ceremony today dedicated the face-lifting of the room.

President Kirk Naylor wielded the scissors at the ribbon-cutting ceremony which was attended by students, faculty, staff and alumni. President Naylor was master of ceremonies and Madeline Menke, chairman of the House and Grounds committee, was the official hostess.

The room will serve as a meeting place or lounge for twelve, a banquet room for 24 or a reception room for 35.

The southeast corner of Room 309 affords a view of almost the entire campus.

The Student Union Board is in the process of selecting a name for the room. Student suggestions are welcome and can be left in Room 250 or at the information desk in the Student Center. Suggestions must be signed to be considered.



Cherrie

## Miss Nebraska Is O.U. Coed

By Sue Wolff

The tall, attractive green-eyed blonde that you might have seen around campus is 18-year-old freshman Cherrie Moore.

What makes Cherrie outstanding is that she is the reigning Miss Nebraska, and represented our state in the Miss USA-Universe contest in Miami.

Cherrie won the title on her birthday May 5, and within a week, was on her way to Miami for 10 days of the Miss USA pageant.

While she was in Miami, Cherrie had little time for fun. "We had a 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule that was nerve-racking, and I couldn't even find time to eat," said Cherrie.

### Privacy Gone

Cherrie feels that participating in the pageant was the most rewarding thing that has ever happened to her.

Now as Miss Nebraska, Cherrie appears in style shows, advertisements and was recently featured on the cover of Midland View Magazine. She says that her title did cause a lack of time and privacy but now she has gotten used to it and certainly has no regrets.

### Coed Teaches

Cherrie chose OU because she wanted to continue modeling and to continue to teach dancing to her 100 students. "I keep myself quite busy," explained Cherrie, "besides the dancing and modeling I have studied more in the past two weeks at OU than I ever did in high school."

Cherrie is planning a major in psychology. Upon graduation she hopes to work in this field or perhaps go into professional dancing or modeling.

What does she think of OU? "At first I didn't know, but then I found the Quampi Room and now I like it," Cherrie laughed.

## Paint In Pep Bowl

Yearning to express an artistic nature? Leaning toward the psychedelic?

Fulfill your desires at the Student Union Board-sponsored "Paint-In", Friday, Oct. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Rev. Leland Lubbers, S.J., of the Creighton University art department, will judge the finished works. Prizes of \$20 and \$10 will go to the group and individual with the best paintings.

The only requirements for the "Paint-In" are an activity card and your own paint and brushes.

## OU Host Jr. High Core At Three Day Program

University of Omaha educators will host specialists in junior high school education from all parts of the United States.

The occasion is a meeting of the National Association for Core Curriculum, sponsored jointly this year by OU, Omaha Public and Westside Community Schools.

OU College of Education Dean Dr. Paul Kennedy will be a featured speaker at the conference which will focus on the problems and advantages of the core curriculum, today.

A core curriculum integrates language arts and social studies in the junior high classroom. They are taught together or as related subjects in a two or three hour time block during the junior high day.

Proponents explain that core teaching makes learning more interesting, motivates students to study harder and provides a smooth transition from the self-contained elementary classroom to high school classes.

Registration began at 9 a.m. Thursday at Eppley Conference Center. Dr. Darrell Kellams, OU program director, will open a general session and orientation. Thursday afternoon participants toured local junior high schools.

Dr. Ernest Melby, University of Michigan, Mrs. Edythe Gaines, Principal of Joan of Arc Junior High, Brooklyn, New York, and Dr. Kennedy are featured speakers during the conference.

Dr. Melby will speak on Freedom to Live and to Learn; Mrs. Gaines will discuss whether core curriculum is dead or different. Dr. Kennedy will speak on "Innovation Blacklash".

Educators will view actual demonstrations today at Lewis and Clark Junior High.

## Indians In Arizona

The fighting Indians of OU will leave today for the football game with Northern Arizona University at Falstaff, tomorrow.

The team will board a bus at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse and will leave Eppley Air Field at 2:45 p.m., today.

The team will return at 10:45 p.m. tomorrow.

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## GreekSpeak

Lambda Chi Alpha has accepted 27 new pledges. They include Charles Berry, Jon Bridgewater, Duane Briggs, Douglas Cook, Randal Craft, John Dickerson.

Michael Evans, James Haster, Robert Hearron, Gary Hobbs, Ronald Garofolo, John Inglis, James Johnson, Edward Kasada, Frank Kolar, Rodney Laible, Charles Lee, Daniel Lucey, Douglas Moss.

James Olson, Ronald Owens, Jerry Peterson, Robert Philips, Charles Saylor, Larry Saxton, Mark Stavneak and Craig Walter.

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged 30 men. They are Gregory Allen, Gary Anzalone, Roger Baumgart, Michael Brown, James Bruning, David Comfort, John Dice, John Elias, David Garland.

Frank Hurt, Thomas John-

son, James Leach, John Markey, James Matejka, Theodore Menck, Nicholas Modrcin, John Monzingo, Patrick Nelson, Terrey Penke, Ernest Quist.

Michael Rice, Louis Rotella, Jr., Daniel Shaffer, Douglas Shanahan, William Sova, Robert Voller, Wayne Van Moorleghen, Mark Westphalen, Donald William, George Wormington.

The Sig Ep Sing, an annual song competition among Greeks will be held tonight at the Carter Lake Club from 8 p.m. to 12.

Henry Peters and the Imperials will play following the competition.

Twenty-four young men pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. They include William Briggs, Thomas Berger, Kevin Burke, Edward Carroll, Thomas Crews, John Dewhurst.

Paul Egbert, Stephen Forehead, Roger Foster, Robert

Hursh, Joseph Kendzierski, Richard Koziol, Charles Krichbaum, Timothy McGill, Leonard Miller, James Mooney, James Richards.

Robert Scheuler, Maurice Stander, Michael Uecker, Paul Vecchio, Stephen Visek, Terry Wardrobe, David Wooley.

Thirty-five men were accepted by Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are William Adock, Michael Casmon, Donald Curran, Kirk Caven, Daniel Cecchin, Patrick Ciochetto, Terrill Clements, William Cutler.

Douglas Dlouhy, Douglas Dunlap, Richard Ernst, Steven Haborek, Terry Hanson, Hale Hilsabeck, Lance Ivener, Douglas Junge, Harold Krueger, Rie McCune.

Thomas McKernon, James Morris, John Morris, Douglas Moline, Wesley Nubel, Michael Ordway, Thomas Roberts, Timothy Shea, Robert Smith.

James Sorenson, Larry Speers, Larry Steele, Thomas Thomsen, Daniel Thrasher, Lester Dean Tighe, Gary Wade, Kenneth Whittle.

Theta Chi pledged 28. They are Douglas Stuart, Rod Anderson, David Avery, Dennis Avery, Ronnis Bishop, Loren Bonder, James Duggan, David Dickey.

Jeffrey Evangelisti, Michael Gagne, Bill Haeder, Steven Holmstrom, Paul Jackman, Patrick Krautkremer, John Matras, Stephen Moreno, Frank Mann, James Mann, John Pashalek, Thomas Quedensky, Thomas Ross, Raymond Riegert, Kenneth Sailors, Gary Sortino, David Wiese, Eugene Welsher, Mike Zach, James Wiers.



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### AEP Gets Charter

Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity has granted a charter to Upsilon Omicron at Omaha University. On campus since 1961, the fraternity was formerly a colony.

Six new pledges are Carmen DePhillips, Jerome Gordon, Daniel Katskee, James Lee, David Morgan and Maurice Rosenberg.

### Weimer Has Greek Family

By Sue Wolff

European dreams became reality this summer for senior Noel Weimer when she served as student ambassador to Greece.

Under a program called An Experiment in International Living, Noel spent two exciting months living with a Greek family, and doing exactly as they did. Her trip was sponsored by the Hitchcock Foundation.

31 Students Sail

After two weeks of concentrated language study in Vermont, the same course taught to Peace Corps Volunteers, Noel and 30 other students sailed on the S.S. Olympia for Greece June 26.

The 30 students were divided into groups of 10, and Noel's group was sent to Larissa a city of 80,000 which is situated about 200 miles north of Athens near the east coast of Greece.

#### Octopus Eaten

Noel was assigned to live with Brigadier General Nikos Mitropoulos and his family, 17-year-old Roula, Noel's "sister", and Costas 11. The family spoke English fluently, but with a British accent because the children had taken their lessons at the British Consul.

"The food was great," Noel said. Once she had octopus which she said had a very fishy taste. "If I hadn't known what it was I would have had more," Noel added.

She spent two months with the Mitropoulos family except for two weeks when a bi-national group of Greeks and Americans went on a tour of the country and islands. Four things that she will never forget about the country are her warm-hearted family, the picturesque scenery, the delicious food, and the delightful music.

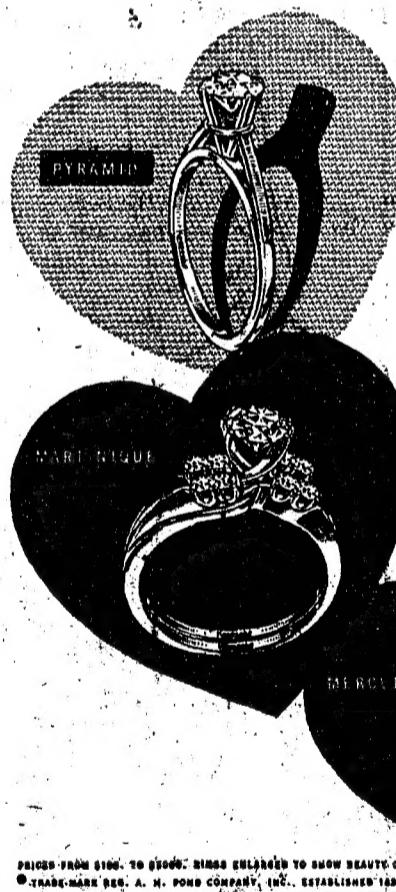
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There were no restrictions or curfews because of the change over in government. "But when we met as a group we did have to have our meetings sanctioned by the military police," added Noel.

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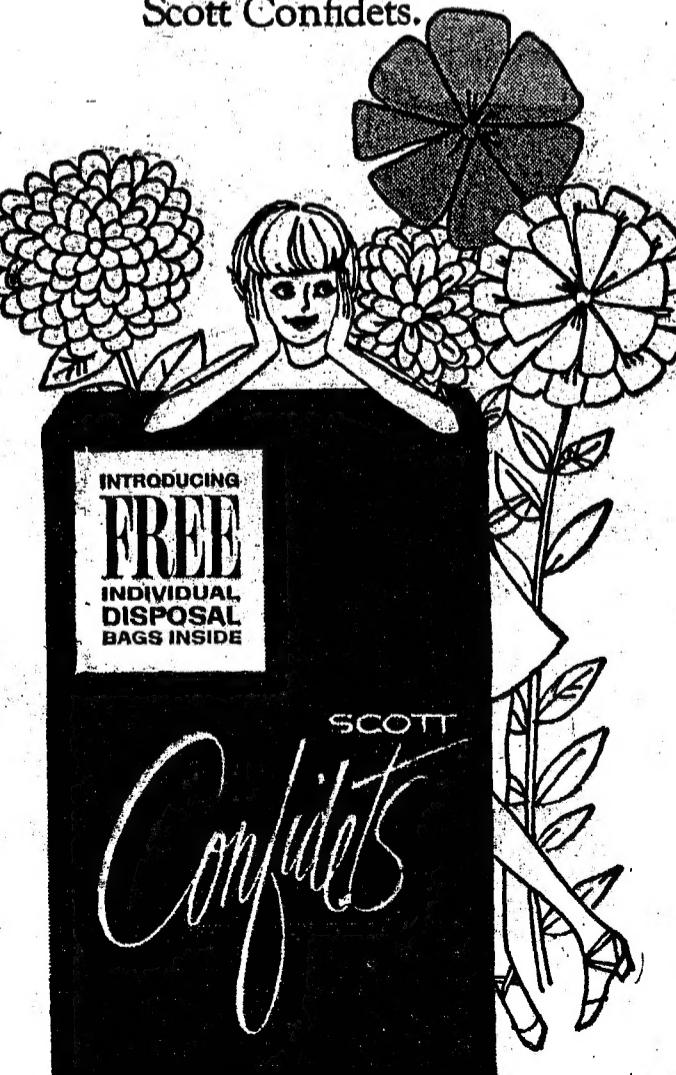
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# Lincoln Love-in Success Or Failure?

By John Prescott  
Art By Ann Hollingsworth

At first glance it could have been a tent-revival.

Out of the underbrush and into the clearing walked a tall figure in a white robe. On the back of the robe was a picture of Christ. His right hand held a white staff. His left hand carried a Bible.

But when he reached the center of the clearing he produced a large brown sack of pop corn and began doling it out to the crowd.

The sun was shining, the wind was mild, and Lincoln, Nebr., was having a love-in.

What is a love-in? More importantly, what was the Lincoln love-in?

"It was as sincere as a costume ball."

"Lincoln, Nebr., seems like a funny place to have a love-in, but I think this one was very good."

"Well, there were a lot of people there."

Comments about last Sunday's love-in at Pioneer Park.



Was it a success?

It depends on your point of view. "A love-in should be like a big family picnic." If it was then to some the event must have been a success.

Love-in sponsor John Riddell of Lincoln said he was satisfied

with the turn out. If love-ins are rated by the number of people who attend, then 5,000 people who were lined up in cars for miles down the highway pronounce it a success.

But is a love-in more? In the murmuring of the crowd you could occasionally hear a group describe another group as "phonies".

How could anyone be sure? No one stood at the top of the Pinewood Bowl handing out programs. How could anyone tell the "phonies" from the "observers" from the people who were really "sincere"?

Was dress a factor? Not really. To some it was a "Costume Ball" and why not.

To others was it something more? Only the individuals themselves could answer that.

Lincoln assistant parks superintendent Herb Cords was concerned with the amount of damage done in and around the Pinewood Bowl.

Cords cited damage done to trees, electrical equipment and benches. The park was so full



of people for the love-in that regular picnickers were turned away. He added that park rules, including one on alcoholic beverages, were broken.

As a result, Cords feels, last Sunday's love-in will be the

first and last held in Pioneer Park.

However, the activities of the love-in were far from wholesale destruction. Anytime 5,000 people gather in one spot things tend to "wear out" a little faster.

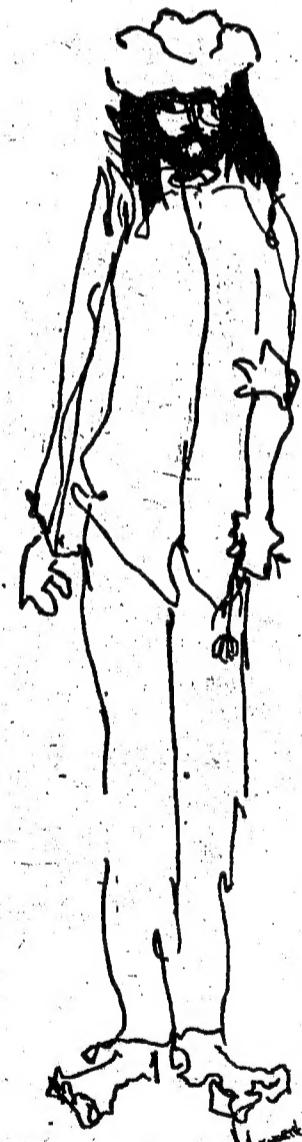
This is not meant to condone breakage. Trees are precious, electrical equipment expensive and fixing benches, time consuming. But was the damage sustained any more extensive than might have been done by a council of Boy Scouts?

What were the feelings of a major participant? Wade Wright, proprietor of a local psychedelic shop and personal friend of sponsor John Riddell felt the love-in was a success.

Wright said the event was "very successful except for the news coverage". He pointed out that statements made about damage by assistant parks superintendent for Lincoln, Herb Cords, were played up while statements made by the supervisor himself were apparently ignored.

According to Wright the supervisor was very happy that so many people could enjoy the park.

As far as total participation goes, Wright said, people who came "to see the freaks", sat down, listened to a different sound from the combo, ate an apple, and were no longer only spectators.



## A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

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Oct. 1, 22.....The Smothers Brothers  
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.....Mission: Impossible  
Oct. 8, 22.....AFL Football  
Oct. 5, 8, 11.....The World Series  
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"It was a spiritual love-in," said Wright, "a lot of people getting together outside and just enjoying each other's company."

"It was a success for those who wanted it to be a success."

No matter how the love-in was rated, a lot of people had a good time. Some sang, blew bubbles, or ate apples, and others were content to watch.

Success or Failure? It depends on your point of view. But something relatively new to this region was brought to the attention of the whole area. Will it lead to anything?

"Rome wasn't built in a day," observed one girl, "at least it's a start."